## MEMPHIS APPEAL

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The work of assessing office-holders for the purpose of raising a corruption to new C. Paul and from the land used in carrying the doubtful congressional City, Eastern railroads and their Eric ourpose of raising a corruption fund to be districts in the November elections is still going on. A circular has been issued by the were likely to be beggared. The fear Republican Congressional Committee at & foolish. When, in consequence of the Washington and addressed to every office improvements about to be made, the Missis-holder in the United States, informing out, that he has been assessed a certain delay. ing steamers, carrying on a vast commerce which he is expected to remit with a ethis from the plains of the far North, from the Among the persons thus assessed women and waters of the Missouri, of the Onio, and of corruption fund are errand authority that many another grand outpouring from Westgirls. It is stated on goth the committee ern fields and Southern plantations, and from the aggregate amount, manner is at least the lakes-the shores of the Mississippi and those of its confidents will be sites of inpusame men engaged in \$500,000. And ruption fund are loud in merable flourishing towns and vast cities. In this prosperity the East will participate and "a free ballot and a fair levies and extortions upon levies and extortions upon of office-bolders are made of the commercial additional configurations of the commercial additional configuration of the participate and be no difficulty in dispatching 20,000 men to limited vision that fails to see Eastern wealth drawing increase from the commercial additional configuration of the participate and be no difficulty in dispatching 20,000 men to limited vision that fails to see Eastern wealth drawing increase from the commercial additional configuration of the participate and be no difficulty in dispatching 20,000 men to limited vision that fails to see Eastern wealth drawing increase from the commercial additional configuration of the participate and be no difficulty in dispatching 20,000 men to limited vision that fails to see Eastern wealth drawing increase from the commercial additional configuration. prating hese levies and extortions upon limited vision that fails to see Eastern wealth countrial pay of office-holders are made dinal by act of Congress, and poni-hable vancement of the valley of the Mississippi. But what The bill before us provides: That the sum of ENGLAND AND THE WARLIKE PREPARA-\$4,123,000 be appropriated for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head of the passes to Cairo, including the harbors of passed in obedience to the popular de- New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Memphis mand for civil service reform, emphatically and the rectification of the Red and the stamps all these demands upon office-holders Atchafalava rivers at the mouth of Red as disgraceful and illegal, and punishable as iver. From Cairo to the Illinois river. any other blackmailing schemes to extort \$600,000. From the Illinois river to the money illegally; the fact that the law pun- DeaMoines rapids, including a stone and a ishes both the party making the demand and brush revetement at or near Quincy, \$200,000. also the party yielding to the demand when These sums to be expended in secondance they are officers in the public service, shows with the plans, specifications, estimates and how strong was the condemnation sought to ecommendations of the Mississippi River be placed on the crime. Mr. Hubbell will Commission; provided that no part of this fail to redeem his begging, if not threatenappropriation shall be expended to repair or ing circular, by now pleading the chesp build leves for the sole and exclusive purapology that members of Congress in whose pose of reclaiming lands, or preventing insame the threat is issued are not technically jury to lands by overflows. The commission officers" of the United States. The attempt is authorized to repair and build levees if, to lessen the criminality of the whole business by interposing this plea that members of part of their plan to afford ease and safety Congress are not "officers" of the governto the navigation and commerce of the river ment will convince no person of the justice or and to deepen the channel. The secretary of lecency of that mode of collecting money for war shall prescribe such rules and regulapolitical campaign purposes, but will go far tions as may be necessary to secure a judiincrease the general contempt which the cious and economical expenditure of such American people have for all that kind of sums, and shall cause to be made and subdisreputable partisan practice. If the men mitted to Congress annual reports giving dein the civil service of the United States may tailed statements of the work done, and the be justly taxed to the extent of \$100,000 or effect of such work, together with such \$500,000 a year for party purposes, then it is recommendations as he may deem proper to evident that these men are paid that much lay before Congress.

in excess of a just and fair compensation for

their services, and that under the pretext of COTTON ACREAGE, STAND AND CONappropriating money for the public service The New York Chronicle of this week has the money is voted from the treasury for party purposes. Is the Republican party n elaborate review of cotton crop matters as they stand, and floods, cold weather, and willing to assume responsibility for this misuse of the public revenue? This vast corlocal storms have given to the subject more interest than is usually felt as early in the ruption fund of \$500,000 is to be distributed eason as the present. A comparison of in all the doubtful congressional districts figures shows that the failure last season was and it is stated that in dividing the fund \$10,000 will be given to the Memphis dis- not due to drouth alone, for the dryness, with sition will be given to the Memphis dis-trict, and if necessary \$50,000 will be spent exceptions, was little more severe than in to secure the election of General James R. some seasons that have been abundant, but also to the unprecedented high temperature Chalmers over Manning in the Second Misthat accompanied it; the whole prolonged sissippi congressional district. This corrup ion fund may be the means of creating over a considerable section from May to October. As bearing upon the question of a light as bright as that which blinded Saul, acreage this year, there is to be noted a prevailing tendency to an increase of grain does not necessarily imply a decrease of cotton, as new acres are added to the cultivation every year. The present spring, however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the principle of the property of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the principle of the present spring however, corn planting has to some extent been forced series of the principle of the principle of the principle of the present spring however, corn planting the policy seems to her was seized by the creditors. Among other things taken summary possession of were two large boxes of unpublished manuscripts. Part of these were subsequently restored, but in the confusion of the was seized by the creditors. Among other things taken summary possession of were two large boxes of unpublished manuscripts. Part of these were subsequently restored, but in the confusion of the was seized by the creditors. Among other things taken summary possession of were two large boxes of unpublished manuscripts. Part of these were subsequently restored to the creditors of the was seized by the creditors. Washington, and the reason of the was seized by the cre to renew their party loyalty, but the Dem tion to redeem this district, and a lavish listribution of the corruption fund will only stimulate them to new efforts and new tricorn planting has to some extent been forced phs. The country has an abiding fait crops where floods prevailed, and failure of and the result will show that General Chalmers cannot purchase a seat in Congress by cotton to germinate where cold interfered ion of the corruption fund and with growth. In North Carolina up power to dispose of government patron- to this time we find that plantage in the Second congressional district. (ing began early but proceeded slow, from from the rule of the strangers who were came us but poorly; weather dry enough to robbing and persecuting the people, taxes allow keeping clean of weeds. Since June 1st weather more favorable; plant now making good progress. In the more favored sections acreage unchanged; throughout the wenty per cent, but a large increase of home natures. In South Carolina seed was put

State has taken rapid and giant strides forward to meet its high destiny. The people well. In May, from cold, the plant develwell. In May, from cold, the plant developed but poorly; fields kept in good condition; the change to warmer weather caused the development to become rapid; stand good, but backward, yet, with favorable weather, promising. Acreage three per cent. decrease. Fertilizers in less request; use of domestic manus largely increased. In and astonished the people of Mississipp about this prosperous condition of affairs that General J. R. Chaimers. In every part of the Georgia planted same time as previous year: came up fair to very well. During May seather too cold for rapid growth, but good seather too cold for rapid growth, but good for chopping out and cleaning. June, weather more forcing. Stand now fairly favorable but backward, though without any full good weather will not cure. Acreage decreased five per cent, probably still less than that. A decided falling off of fertilizers, reported from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent; a large gain in homemade fertilizers. In Florida: Seed put in about the same time as last year; in May in some sections; cool weather delayed growth, but the plant developed well; field clean and well worked; acreage fallen off one per cent. In Alabama: Season opened about the usual the prosperity and happiness that would fo party. But, strange to say, after the Dem candidate for Congress of the party which h Radical rule. For years one of the favorite themes of the Republican press North and well worked; screage fal en off one per cent. In Alabama: Season opened about the usual South, when engaged in discussing Southern affairs, has been the shameless villainy and time; seed was put in at same date as last year and came up well; May generally too cold for rapid growth, but fields unusually clear of weeds; since June weather favora-ble and growth rapid; the stand now good fraud by which they alleged that Chalmers carried a district in which the pegroes are onfessedly in a large majority. At the last election General Chalmers secured his sea and promising; acreage three per cent, be-low last year; fertilizers in less demand; use of them decreased. Mississippi, where free from flood, had a more favorable early spring than last year; where flooded planting was delayed, but no material loss of acresge on that account; seed generally came up well, but growth was slow, delayed in the northern sections by cold; the fields well worked; the recent forcing weather has given the plant a siderable number of Republican tickets on a technicality, which simply involved a print er's rule or dash. So gross was this outrage for General Chalmers and anxiety for his recent forcing weather has given the plant a good start; stand and condition now, though tete in some sections, promise well, and the to cheat the negroes out of their ballots. In plant is making rapid progress; acreage wo per cent. less; fertilizers where used show view of General Chalmers's record; his war o material decrease. In Louisiana, where ot delayed by flood, the start was satisfactory; seed generally came up well; in May weather too cold; warm since then and few com-

upon the Republicans-his efforts to retain a seat to which he never was elected, and in view of the abuse which the Republicans have heaped upon him whom they desigplaints now; stand at present good to very good, small in some parishes but everywhere vigorous and healthy, and the fields clear. Acresge little changed, may average two per cent, decrease. In Texas the season so far very favorable; too dry at one time, then nated as the "butcher of Fort Pillow"-w say in view of all these facts, if they can omach each other, there is no telling the depths to which partisans will descend. satisfactory rains and rapid advance of plant; stand good; condition very promising, fields well-cultivated and clean. A decided increase of new land under cultivation, MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT We have before us a copy of a bill, re ported in Congress by the House Committee nore so than last year; acreage increased on per cent, probably more. In Arkanous he plant has not a favorable start; farm rivers and barbors. In that bill, for improv the plant has not a favorable start; farm work opened early and seed came up well; later weather became cold and stunted the plant, often killed it out, and replanting became necessary; floods delayed work in sections. June 1st crop though less advanced than last year is thoroughly well worked, and fields unusually clean, so that everything was ready for the present forcing weather; stand fair to good but ten days late, condition promising; acreage decreased five per cent. In Tennessee where free of flood the start was early, by one or two weeks ahead of last year, then weather turned cold, seed did not come up well and unusual replanting was required; still the fields were kept clean and welling the Mississippi river appropriations are well as pleasure, that we regard the atten tion given in this substantial way to the claims the "great inland sea" presents to the consideration of the country. Again and fields were kept clean and well-worked; since weather became warmer the esented by the Father of Waters, the peo progress has been satisfactory; stand small but good and prospect promising; acreage six per cent. decrease. In general the conditions were at first favorable to an early start, but May was cold everywhere, and Arkanaus had an excess of rain; the fields are comion, we find a tendency against increase of cotton acreage; is mere started the year poor, with pressing need for supplies. The season opened early, allowing pleuty of time to put in seed and keep fields clean. The total de-crease of acreage is really very small, aver-

fore us, and the silence respectate has had visions of the papers the fat right someoccasion to rebuke, shopers in question were animated by They feared, from the Warlike Preparations and a Very a narrow selfishinges in taking grain down success of the for shipment from Kansas

mite Waish's Trial-Clerical Scandals-Taming Ballet Girls. LONDON, June 27,-The Times says: "In from various quarters we cannot doubt that esnal are maturing on a considerable scale We have reason to believe that the First army corps and considerable part of the Scoond are at full strength, and should it be

TIONS OF FRANCE. LONDON, June 27 .- In the House of Com secretary, stated that he could not answer any questions concerning the alleged warlike preparations of France.

THE SUEZ CANAL

Determined Spirit Manifested

In France as Well as in England-Dyna-

BRITISH PROTECTION FOR THE SUEZ CANAL. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 27.—It is reported that Lord Dufferin, British ambassador, has been instructed to ask assent for British pro-tection for the Saez canal.

ed him for his past conduct. The sultan is supported her. Whatever may be said of anxious at all hazards to prevent Arabi the music of the future, it must gratify Wagin their judgment, it should be done as a He will do his best to avoid a rupture with completes the entire series of his dramatic may think politic.

> until his downfall he had been persistently urging the English government to adopt a joint course with France in Egypt, which led in the long run to the armed joint intervention at Cairo. The correspondence published in the Yellow Book shows with no less clearness that Lord Granville stendilly went contemptation. low Book on Egypt, which was distributed to-day, have dealt a terrible if not a croshing blow at M. Gambetta. It is now perfectly clear that from his accession to office until his downfall he had been persistently even contemptuously, refused to pledge England to M. Gambetta's policy, though as a mark of ordinary deference to France he had consented to indorse the joint note addressed to the Egyptian government in January. In an interview with M. Challemel Lacour, on the 17th of January, he even went so far as to say textually that in adsering conditionally to M. Gambetta's sugo be, all along convinced that at bottom France and England were in perfect accord

in Egypt, and prepared, in case of need, for joint armed as well as moral intervention. M. de Freycinet's policy has not been consistently dignified, but at least it has not been blind. M. Gambetta's policy seems to have been both blind and deiberately fool-

LONDON June 26 - A Herald special save "That the Egyptian question has broken the monotony of coercive legislation and has resumed its old attractions, owing to the opportunity afforded for baiting her majesty's ministers—a sport highly relished by honorable members. The result of the cross-quessge in the Second congressional district.

Since the Democrats ascended to power in Mississippi, and rescued the State government from the rule of the strangers who were came us but poorly; weather dry enough to on is out of danger armed intervention will England's idea is to seize both ends of the Suez canal and place guards at intervals, leaving Egypt proper to stew in her own fat. If Arabi alone were to be consulted this plan would settle the question satisfactorily; Austria to prevent the interveniion of the western powers. The position of Mr. Glad-

conference are almost hopeless, except by England and France withdrawing their pretensions of a controlling influence in Egypt
—a course which would lead to the immediate fall of Mr. Gladstone's and M. de Freyday evening an article in reference to the organization of a military expedition to Egypt, in which it assumes that the expedi tion has been already decided on. This belief is very general among members of Parliament. An additional proof of the amminence of war is the heavy fall which

has taken place in British securities during the week." ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Dublin, June 27 .- A man has been a rest-d at Duamavaday, county Cork, on suspi-cion of being the driver of the car which conveyed the assassina of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke to

EJECTMENT DECREES OBTAINED Two hundred and fifty ejectment decrees were obtained against the small tenants on Connemars. If the decrees are carried out

2000 persons will be homeless ENGLAND.

THE DYNAMITE FENIAN WALSH TO BE TRIED IMMEDIATELY. LONDON, June 27 .- Harcourt, home secre tary, on account of the importance of the case, ordered the examination of Thomas Walsh, arrested in connection with the seizure of arms at Clerkenwell recently, to be removed to the Bow street Police Court, which this morning was guarded by an extra torce of constables, on account of the receipt of threatening letters. The van in which the prisoner was brought to court was excepted by six men. The treasurer asked that Walsh be committed for trial at the Contral Committed for the contract Committed for entral Criminal Court on the charge of trea

HINTS TO BOTH SEXES.

London Truth: "The gilded youth of the defined waists, slightly suggestive of corsets, hats with curved brims, very tall collars, very light ties, and a white flower placed who adopt the straight skirt with no draw-ming save a rather aggressive ruffle at the edge, should remember that this style of dress displays to advantage or otherwise the "action" of the limbs. I had no idea until "action" of the limbs. I had no idea until making for a second crop; the farmers report prospects never more encouraging." arise and teach them that graceful, glidin as though with each step the entire weight of to lounge and lurch along as someof our best-born maidens do. Some other philanthropic

Field proposes to give her a free pass over all the American railroads, by arrangement with the managers of the respective lines. Barnum and he are both anxious to act as Barnum and he are boin anxious to act as her agent, and there has been a great confer-ence on the subject at the Grand Hotel, where these distinguished men are staying. It was ultimately decided, however, that farnum should stick to elephants, while My Field looks after the higher interests of the

CLERICAL SCANDALS. A Herald special says: That old ecclesistical scandal, the sale of church livings, bas cropped up again this week. At an auction in the city an attempt was made to sell the advowson or perpetual cursey of Charminster, near Salisbury. A clergyman who was present protested against the sale. The auctioneer retorted: "I really do not aderstand you gentlemen who live by

Said the suctioneer: "Many of you do."
"This," rejoined the clergyman, "is not the
cling of the tithes of another clergyman, It is the selling of souls."

Finally the suctioneer withdrew the lot

odious system. Even the Conservative Stand-ard warns the churchmen that if they are apathetic their enemies may some day make it a grievance which they could not remedy. mous the alarming rumors published to-day of the attempts of the fleet at Alexandria of the two bills introduced in Parliament were formally denied. Dilke, under foreign this session to deal with the question one THEATRICAL.
The season of French plays at the Gaiety

Theater continues its course, M. Coquelin and his associates replacing Sarah Bernthat Lord Dufferin, British ambassador, has been instructed to ask assent for British protection for the Sazz canal.

ARABI TO HAVE FULL IMMUNITY FOR THE PAST FROM THE KHEDIVE.

The saccity follows suit, pretending to understand the whole thing thoroughly. The Drury Lane company has carried out its promise and has produced Tristan and Isolde, ligious sheik who has been acting as intermediary in the negotiations between the sultan and Arabi, has been authorized to inform Arabi that full immunity will be seen as a masternice of "Isolde" was a masternice of "Is ance of "Isolde" was a masterpiece of vocal and histonic art. Herr Winkelmann ably supported her. Whatever may be said of from playing the Arabian Caliphte card. He will do his best to avoid a rupture with either the truculent minister of war or the khedive, and will use both if he can, as he may think politic.

GAMBETTA'S HUMILIATION.

PARIS, June 26.—A Herald spectory ays:
"The revelations of the long-expectory Yellow Book on Egypt, which was distributed to-day, have dealt a terrible if not a crushing blow at M. Gambetta. It is now perhaps the superstance of the long expectory of the long expector

tion at Cairo. The correspondence pub-lished in the Yellow Book shows with no less clearness that Lord Granville steadily, even contemptuously, refused to pledge England to M Gambetta's policy though as England to M Gambetta's policy though

FRANCE. MME, DE MNIZECK AND THE PAPERS OF BAL-

is a great deal talked of in Paris this week. It appears from an interesting article published in the Figure that on the death of Mme. Balzac, her daughter and heiress, the Countess De Mnizeck, was, through her own reckless extravagance, leit in very distressed circumstances. Hardly had Mme. Balzac, indeed, been buried when all she left behind her was seized by the creditors. Among ZAC DESTROYED.

PARIS, June 26.—A Herald says: "Balzac s a great deal talked of in Paris this week.

On top of this comes the news that the ladies of the ballet, at the Chatelet had resolved to follow the example of the bootmakers rather than submit to the cruel reduction in their salaries, decided on by M. Rochard, their manager. M. Rochard immediately called a general meeting of the fair rebels and pointing out to them that the the preponderance of England and France in Egypt, and is actively promoting the combination between Turkey, Germany and submit or resign. Dismayed and driven into a corner the poor creatures could but yield, and so they yielded with a good grace. M. the revolt—who will be mulcied to the ex-

STRIKES IN PARIS. Several important Parisian trades and in-netries are at this moment upset and disorgenized by strikes. The bootmakers have oycotted a number of their employers who eluse to accede to their demands for in-JUSTIFIABLE CAUSES FOR DIVORCE.

The causes which, according to M. Naquet's measure, would justify husband or wife in suing for divorce are a ultery, brutal where he was lassoed, a bysander pulled where he was lassoed, a bysander pulled other surviving relations of petitioners.

perts this month, but few have been more astonishing, and noue, perhaps, more painful than an attempt at double murder made by a band of youthful repropates on the banks of the river at Rievres the other afternoon. Wearied of marbles, and seeking some new sensation, the precocious juvenies in question hit upon the idea of playing at more than the process was tightened and he was hoisted. in question hit upon the idea of playing at murder. Two luckless members of the party were instantly bound hand and foot by the others and tossed into the slimy and un-savory stream, where but for the timely they would most probably have perished. The would-be assassins were let off with a reprimand on promising not to commit any more crimes till they grew up. Perhaps they had not really reflected on the conse-quences of their ingenious idea, but for all that a short visit to the reformatory might be improving to them.

THE CROPS.

Nice rain and crops fine at Swan Lake. Augusta Vidette, 22d: "The eat crop turns ut to be a very fine one." Searcy Beacon: "Crops are growing finely and farmers are getting in better spirits." DesArc Appeal 23d: "A splendid rain has given fresh vigor to the crops and put smiles on the farmers' faces.

At Point Cedar showers have set cotton and corn booming; oats never better; millet looking well. There are buyers looking for stock; yearlings bring from \$3 to \$8 a head. Starkville Times, 23d: "Crops are in a more favorable condition than at this time last year; about Bradley, Whitefield, and Choctaw the rains have made crops look well?"

About Brooksville there have been good owers; cotton rather late with the stand

Macon Bencon: "Cotton is smaller than s pupils was ever known before at this sesson of the year, but planters are hopeful of a good ar best-crop, as the stands have been preserved and the stalk is healthy. Corn is doing well in our county, and promises a better crop than usual."

portan claims as were set up on its behalf, and if it did so the people of the West on Jane 1st crop, as the stands have oven preserved and the Southwest might make the improvements they wanted themselves; the trease of the propagation of the United States was not to be depleted on their behalf. This, from districts that for long years had been harger-on and leg rolling years had been harger-on and leg rolling to their behalf. This, from districts that the propagation of the United States was not to be depleted on their behalf. This, from districts that the propagation of the United States was not to be depleted on their behalf. This, from districts that the propagation of the Southwest of the United States was not to be depleted on their behalf. This, from districts that the propagation of the Southwest of the United States was not to be depleted on their propagation of the Southwest of the United States was not to be depleted on their propagation of the Southwest of the United States was not to be depleted on their propagation of the Southwest of the United States was not to be depleted on their propagation of the United States was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted on their propagation of the United States was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted to the was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted to the States was not to be depleted to the William was not to be depleted to the was not to be depleted to the was not to be depleted on the United States was not to be depleted to the William was not to be depleted to the William was not to be depleted to the was not to be depleted to the William was not to be depleted to

At Atlanta, Ga .- An Old Woman, While Suffering from Mental Derangement, Cuts Her Threat.

Guiteau Ready to Die - Plendish Atrocity by a Navajo Indian-Suicide from a Hotel Window.

NEW HAVEN, June 27 .- In the Malley trial Mr. Doolittle notified the defense to be ready with the surrebuttal this after and was informed that there will be no sur-

LEADVILLE, June 27 .- Thomas O'Conno a well-known veterinary -urgeon, was shot and killed this afternoon by Officer Townsend. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- In the Star-rou

route No. 38,145, and route No. 38,156 was taken up, on which John W. Dorsey was allowed \$15,933 extra compensation. An Editor Cownided. ATLANTA, GA., June 27 .- W. L. Clark, tor of the Republican, was cowhided by Ed McCarless. Clark published that in the Shields trial the evidence of McCanless and Venable was not genuine, but strained and

cases the government closed the evidence on

Columbus is organizing a farmers' clnb. Cut Her Throat with a Bazor. On the glorious Fourth there will be a ailroad excursion from Okolons to Mobile, Sr. Louis, June 27.—Yesterday morni Mrs. Law, wife of a well-known citizen where there will be a ball and other at-Fing Springs, Gentry county, near St. Joseph, committed suicide by cutting her throat with rezor. The cause was mental derangement. Scarlet fever is reported raging to a fearful extent in Vicksburg. The schools have been closed. There are said to be a good She was fifty-five years of age.

A Crazy Man Shoots Himself DETROIT, MICH., June 27,-G. H. Shewy of Hillsdale, deputy collector of interna-revenue, shot himself to day fatally, the bui let taking effect in his head behind the ear. His mind has been affected for some weeks. by district corporation and especially that incorporates her into its body." He leaves a wife and two children in o fortable circumstances.

Counterfeiters Sentenced to Thre CHICAGO, June 27 .- Judge Blodgett ser

passed at the recent session of the Legisla-ture, meets the spproval of all. Through-out our overflowed section of country there his city, thinks the embezzlement of Obye E. Owen, the receiving teller, will amount to \$200,000. He says this will not impair are virtually no fences left, and to replace them would cost more than our planters, the capital of the bank or otherwise affect its already impoverished, could afford to ex-pend."

Brutal Crime in Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., June 27.—Young & the Tuscaloosa street railroad are to made Wilcox's-tore at Utics, Macomb county, was burglarized Sunday night of forty dollars in reasons: "The Northern sessons for growth

this morning, Guiteau spoke cheerfully of his future life, saying he felt assured of his rewards. He also told Dr. Hicks he hoped

cated her purpose to see the President and endeavor to induce him to grant her brother low bottoms from the second overflow, with a poor prospect of raising any crop." a respite. She says she will go to the jail to see her brother as soon as she has done everything for him possible. It is her intentio to attend the execution, if it come to that.

Four Men Shot and One Hauged. RATON, N. M., June 27.—This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Dolman attempted to arrest a gambler named Gus Mentzel. The latter saloon keeper, all three were instantly killed, and seriously wounding H. Latimer and Deputy-Sheriff Bergan. Immediately Rochard on this consideration promised to leave their skirts as they were and to take only about twenty-five per cent, off their salaries, except in the case of one very aggressive young woman—the ringleader of Later - Deputy Sheriff Bergan is dying, and the citizens are wild with excitement.

A Fiendish Deed. Las Vegas, June 27.—On Saturday night i man named R. H. Hutler, while walking in the street with his wife, an Indian despe rado named Francisco Tajoya, better know as Navajo Frank, threw a tariat around Hus as Navajo Frank, threw a tariat around Hu ler's neck, put spurs to his horse and roder assumed a threatening attitude toward the workmen who decline to join them. ler's neck, put spurs to his horse and rode o shock came so suddenly that Hut'er had not time to take in the situation, the lareat being pummel of the saddle. Hutler was left by

and mangled, his long beard being entirely pulled out. He was finally taken home and will probably recover. The fiendish Indian Many singular and sensational crimes have been recorded in the Paris police retirement the month but few have been more tween 12 and 1 o'clock, a crowd of citizens tween 12 and 1 o'clock, a crowd of citizens the latthe the poose was tightened and he was hoisted

more than ordinary sensational characte occurred at Belleville, Ill., yesterday after noon. A well-dressed, respectable looking man registered at Hotel Tiemann Saturday snspicion that all was not right with him and Mr. Tiemann, the proprietor of the hotel went to his room to see him, but found the door barriesded with furniture, and the man refused peremptorily to let him enter. Mr Tiemann then called in City-Marshal Wil liams, who, after great exer ion, got the door open far enough to thrust his head into the room, whereupon the man rushed to the window, flung himself headlong to the sidewark below, crushing his skull in a frightful manto Memphis, as is now the case. During the ner, and before he could be picked up he was dead. The door of his room was then forced open, and a washbowl was found partly filled with blood and a razor lying on the washstand. The body of the man was then examined and his left wrist was found to be cut in ten places, indicating that he had attempte uicide by bleeding to death. A note was ound, written on one of his shirt cuff, ad-ressed to a member of the editorial staff of the Belleville Zeitung, and this gentleman recognized the body as that of A. Gossman a German about forty years old, who, noti a few days ago, was book-keeper in the Sup piger flour-mill, at Highland, Ill. A ro mantic story is connected with the man, which runs as follows: Some years ago he was an officer in the German army, fell vioacresge of corn is nearly 130,000 scres, and growing rapidly and very promisingly. Such other crops as potatoes and barley all promise more than an ordinary yield. lently in love with the Countess Buchan, an actress with a hu-band. The attachment was reciprocated, and after awhile the count

the Jackson Fire-Clay Company's building, north of the city, exploded to-day, killing instantly Michael Nug-nt, badly scalding Luke Thompson, Daniel Smith and John Davis, and severely wounding three others, beside destroying a large amount of property. remaining in this city. At a later period the husband of the counters came here, and being now rich, induced her to discard Goss man and live with him again. This so upset Gossman that he sank into a state of de-spondency and finally determined on sui-

that of the previous week. Sales of En

st 46s 11d per quarter, against 24,119 quar-

A BRUTAL PRIZE-FIGHT

Near Boutzdale, Pa., During White Forty-Three Rattling Rounds Are

Fought.

PITTEBURG, June 27 .- An Altoons, Pa.

pecial says: "A brutal prize-fight took bisce near Houtzdale yesterday morning at

authorities made no attempt to interfere "The Waibry Campbell fight will take place to morrow morning. The parties will leave Pittsburg this afternoon."

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Greenwood Flag, 22d: "Leftore county will

stage of water. They are preparing to bring up their boats this fall."

for storing cotton, hay or anything combust

The Columbus Dispatch says the cars for

ARKANSAS NEWS.

Surveyors are Isying out a line between

Des Arc Appeal, 24 h: "Prairie county is out of debt and about \$6000 in the treasury."

down the Baptist church at New Providence

olid against the social glass.

pipes and bowls.

Helena World: "There is trouble in the

The Little Rock Gazette's "local" acknowl-

edged on Saturday the present of "a wooden pipe and bowl of sour soup." Sour soup is an odd material out of which to make wooden

Jacksonport is "wrathy." Newport wants

to take the county seat from it and turn the statehouse into a normal institute, and there is nothing in the United States tariff that

miles away and left the infant, a girl, unde

died. The authorities disbelieved her story, and eight days later found the child. Strange

to say, it was still alive, although nearly famished. On Saturday the little one was

mother has been jailed.

doing well and bids fair to recover. The

Little Rock Democrat, 24th: "A crazy boy,

apparently harmless, and about eighteen years of age, is wandering about our streets. He says he came from Memphis...Things

are assuming a new and interesting phase

when we see our city shipping her product

have shipped 500 barrels of flour to that city, and the Knesal Cooperage Company has sent our friends on the bluff five car-loads of

barrels." Good for Little Rock, but why cannot Memphis grind flour and make bar

. Wichira, Ks., June 27.—Two-thirds of the 100,000 scres of wheat in this county

have been cut and now in shock. The average yield will be unprecedentedly large and of the finest quality. Farmers declare they

never saw such fine grain. Many fields will yield thirty to forty bushels to the acre. The

a tree. On her return shesaid the infant had

many deaths.

lish wheat during the week 22,880 qu

ters at 45s per quarter the correspondence last year."

very small. Maize is rather against buyers. Oats are firmer. Other grains are unchanged. That Have Done More Damage than H Ever Been Recorded in the There were four fresh arrivals and two sale and four cargoes withdrawn. Floating bulk breadstuffs have decreased as compared with Same Space of

> Time and the Same Extent of Country-The Farmers of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska Great Sufferers.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- The papers are but dened with reports of storms, cyclones, floor and winds so general in character and similar in having wrought damage to crops, that the conclusion is irresistible that the greatest injury has been inflicted that was ever done by irruptive storms. There has been also, in addition to the injury to the 5 o'clock. The combatants were two local pugilists named Thomas Reese and Daniel Reese. Forty-three rattling rounds were fought in forty-nine minutes, when Daniel's seconds were obliged to throw up the sponge,

their man being so dreadfully punished that he was not able to respond to the call of time. The battle was fought for the purpose of deciding which was the better man, but a stake of \$100 a side was thrown in to make the contest exciting. A large crowd of men and boys witnessed the mill, and the local verona, IA.

the streams were raised to a great hight, fields completely inundated and bridges and eluices carried away. Many farmers have abandoned the idea of raising enough corn to feed. Oats are materially injured, many fields being red with rust, and the outlook for the crop is fifty per cent. worse than ten

DISASTROUS STORMS in Missouri, along the line of the Hannibi and St. Jos zaitroad, blew thirty mile of telegraph wire down. About Brookfield there was a bad washout on the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific. Chicago, Burington and Quincy trains are delayed by a washout and uosafe bridges.

ALMOST A CYCLONE visited Galesburg Sunday night, and though the damage there was not great th oppose, as long as she has a voice that can be heard, any scheme to build the levers neighboring country was severely The Illinois river is out of its be bottom farming for this year is impossible The railroads generally have suffered much loss, but no severe mishaps have occurred to trains, on account of the carefulness of the management. The telegraph wires are twisted, torn and grounded in every direc-Macon Beacon: "Captains Newbold and Johnson started from Macon this week in a boat, to explore the Noxubee at the lowest

\* IN NEBRASKA the storm traveled 400 miles in six hot being from the North Platte to Omaha. Yes ATCHISON, MS.,

Brandon Republican: "Meridian, the Pho-nix of Mississippi, has passed a city ordi-nance against smoking. A fine of \$50 and imprisonment for thirty days in jail is the punishment inflicted on persons smoking in any cotton compress, warehouse or shed used but, although the most dangerous lookis clouds formed over the city, only a few the ordinary casualties to rocks, lumber piles, fences, etc., ensued. Part of the storr struck Kerwin, Ks., and completely carrie away buildings, churches, baras and resi dences. At Talmadge, Marysville, Avoc and other points the storm wrought destr

> at Talmadge. Crops were leveled in all di-rections. At St. Joseph, Mo., the depot was unroofed, and at Lathrop several houses were estimates, to from \$100,000 to \$750,000. The loss in Omaha is estimated at \$30,000. The loss about Geneseo, Ill., is about \$15,000. The great bulk of losses seem to be on farms and are very slow in coming to light. A Frightfal Exhibit.

> CHICAGO, June 27 .- It is estimated th not less than 130 persons have been killer by the recent tornadoes in Kaneas, Missouri Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota, and that the total amount of property destroyed will exceed \$3,500,000.

The Weekly Appeal the Best Paper in

the Southwest-Good Crops an The Arkansas City Journal says: "It is the Memphis and Charleston road that has been so generous toward the Arkansas Press Asso-DODGE, WALKER COUNTY, June 26.— Your weekly comes regularly, every Fri-day, and I am now sub-cribing to five or six papers, and the APPEAL is read by me with more interest than any of the rest. It c tains all of the most important news of na tional interest, and the news of the sur rounding country of Memphis and Missis sippi—my old home—which makes it especi sippi—my old home—which makes it especially a favorite with me.

The glad tidings comes from every section of this glorious S ate that the crop prospec are of the most favorable character, except statehouse into a normal institute, and there is nothing in the United States tariff that "protects" against such an attempt.

Little Rock Gazette: "On Saturday the signal service reported the heat at Walnut Ridge, 102°; at Brinkley, 102°; at Monticelio, 100°; at three towns, 99°; the mean maximum was 99°."

as to cotton, and this product is very rapidly improving, and now bids fair to make an average crop. The wheat crop is immense; it will average twenty-five bushels to the acre all over the State where it is planted. Corn in the Brazos country will yield from seventy-five to a hundred bushels, and oats sixty bushels. I mention this from the fact that there is more interest manifested at present in the crops than any other variety.

The country papers were eloquent last winter about the excellence of cotton-seed oil and its superiority to lard. We observe that they have all become silent. Do the editors' wives differ from the elitors on the editors' wives differ from the clitors on the subject?

Swan Lake is supposed to be in a civilized country, but the Little Rock Gazette's correspondent at that place writes that "we but an affray at the landing one day last week, in which Q. D. Nicks, jr., frailed the back most off a negro, named Dick, with a board."

Limber atundant, the range ine and society good. The streams are stocked with fish and the woods abound in game (deer and equirrels). The lands are at present remarkably cheap, but the time will soon come when they will very materially advance, as when they will very materially advance, as the country. This country (Southeastern Texas) has been overlooked by the castern Texas) has been overlooked by the castern Texas and the woods abound in game (deer and equirrels). The lands are at present remarkably cheap, but the time will soon come when they will very materially advance, as when they will very materially advance, as when they will very materially advance, as the country of the country. This country (Southeastern Texas) has been overlooked by the country. board."

Kansas people are buying cattle in Arkansas, which they drive into Kansas. The Little Rock Gazette wants to know whether it would not be as well for the Arkansas farmers to fatten their stock and get the money for it, as to allow that profit to go to the Kansas people?

A correspondent of the Arkansas is a people?

the Kansas people?

A correspondent of the Batesville Pilot denounces the exemption laws as a curse, especially to those for whom they were enacted. The farmers are crushed down with mortgages. The system "breeds dishonesty, inginese, fraud and indolence." That sort of "protection" for the debtor does him bitter injury.

City Lawred 24th, "The Para" connected the ison, or who is his opponent—that he will be triumphantly elected, as I believe he side the ison, or who is his opponent—that he will be triumphantly elected, as I believe he state; decidedly the most eloquent speaker, and has manifested, during the brief period in congress, a high order of statesmanship. abuse; but all thinking men know that if i would adopt a platform of free trade, oppo sition to the moneyed power, high tariff, na-tional banks, and all other evils that have crept into the body-politic for the past few years, such men as Chalmers would still be battling under its banner, and would rally to its support all of the disaffected Republi-cans, and capture the Greenbuckers.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Some unfavorable crop news—a "bull" article published Sunday, and supposed to be inspired by a prominent operator—and a falling off in the recipts, caused by the washouts which delayed the trains, conspired with a firmer foreign and domestic market to advance prices on every article traded in by speculators on 'change. True Merit Always Wins.

There is a constantly increasing deman or Brown's Iron Bitters. A druggist on Washim on street reports the sale of twenty-three bottle he first month; eighty-six bottles the secon nonth, and 146 bottles the third month, and no shift, and 10 bould not be compaint or failure to give entire satisfactly being the very best health and life-giving me in all the world. The Immaculates NASHVILLE, June 27.—The Suprem Lodge for the United States of the Independent Order of Immaculates convene in Nashvill

Rheumatism. Neuralgia

ANEDITOR WHIPPED in blossom; smut is very plentiful. The trade in English wheat consists of efforts to clean off damaged samples. Foreign is firmer in consequence of the very moderate supply. Arrivals of foreign flour have been **MUSIC HOUSE** Pianos-WEBER, KRANICH & BACH, GABLER, 1 mann & Co. and Oriental Gem. Organs HASON & HABLIN, CLOUGH & WARREN, PE

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was devastated by a tornado Sunday. A number of people were killed, much stock lost, and smell crops destroyed. The path of the storm was ten miles wide. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. In the wide.

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